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Las Vegas Daily Gazette

J. H. ROOGLER, Editor.

SANTA FE.

Its business revival—Things in General—A burglary.

SANTA FE, Feb. 19.—I am sorry to be compelled to say that the dailies which were to have been issued in this city have not yet made their appearance and I am unable to say when the New Mexican will get the dispatches.

This instead of being the ancient city has by a singular transformation become the newest city of the continent. Workmen have attacked the adobe walls and windows and doors have been opened here there and everywhere materially changing the appearance of things. Men have ever begun to talk about organizing a city under the general law and proceedings to open up streets and alleys as is done in other places. There are but two bridges over the creek, one at the Galisteo road, other up by the College, and if the bridge which was washed away down by the church, is not rebuilt the western part of San Francisco street is likely to suffer the loss of a part of its trade.

I suppose a new Episcopal church will be built in a short time. It will be two or three days before news can reasonably be expected from General Hatch as he has not had time yet to reach the infested territory.

The GAZETTE is still the newspaper of this city and that will be my excuse for devoting so much attention to the affairs of Santa Fe. In this connection I hope it is not out of place to mention the appearance of the Weekly GAZETTE with its eighteen to twenty columns of reading matter.

A BURGLARY

Tuesday night the hardware store of Irvine & McKenzie was broken into and a considerable quantity of goods including forty revolvers taken. Today a man named O'Neil, specially deputized shot one of the men in making the arrest. Some of the goods were recovered.

SANTA FE, Feb. 20.—The man who was shot and arrested Thursday gives the name of John O'Brien. Another man was arrested and is in jail but owing to the way business is managed, I can not get his name.

Charley Jewett is arranging affairs so as to locate here.

Mackley, the hotel man is also viewing the prospects over.

Mr. E. Andrews, the chemist and assayer has a specimen from the Placers showing over \$1,000 in gold to the ton. The gold is visible in all of the specimens.

The melodious voice of Frank J. Webber auctioneer wakes the echoes, with the "Going, Going, Gone."

Kirchner, the butcher, proposes to tear down the row in which Burks restaurant now is and put up a fine business block.

Every day I notice some change in the business houses as the boom begins to take effect.

Mr. Zeiger and family late of East Vegas are here on their way to Albuquerque.

As far as I can hear the governors appointment of territorial officers are generally endorsed.

All the government witnesses in the mail robbery cases are here except that Genl. Army the most important witness in the first robbery is in England.

As I get a chance to hear expressions of opinion. I am more than ever convinced that the days of old things have passed away and that any attempt to drive out the new element or force it into obedience to old rings will be met and defeated. The new men propose to have a show and will not tolerate anything that looks like ring rule or tyranny. If any man joins his destinies to old and played out combinations he will surely lose by so doing.

The Pay car came in Thursday dispersing Greenbacks and smiles along the road. Mr. Sage was one of the crew manning the pay car.

Superintendent Scott of the Construction department was here yesterday.

Mr. Rupe, of Rupe & Castle has opened an extensive lumber yard here.

The New Mexican with its fine discrimination in gathering news followed up my statement that the bill relieving Lorenzo Labadie passed, but did not notice my letter stating that it had received a silent vote from the Governor.

The papers in the southern part of the territory are after the governor because he does not call out the militia. At the same time the New Mexican is fighting the law on the ground that too much money may be spent. The fact is the governor has strict orders not to call out the troops unless in extreme necessity. The law was intended partly at least, to show the authorities that the people here are in earnest and now that has had some effect in calling troops here it may be allowed to rest until Hatch tries his hand.

THE INDIAN WAR

Private advices are to the effect that Gen. Hatch is making his headquarters at Ft. Craig from which point he will direct the movements of the various bodies operating against the Indians. He has a good force and Victorio can not long escape.

The excursionists are expected to arrive about midnight on their return from the east.

Several wholesale liquor dealers here have been arrested on a charge of failing to make the returns required under the internal revenue law.

I have no news on the subject of mines or mining except that a high authority in such matters promises me a revelation which will create a sensation. I want it to come I am anxious to be astonished.

A. J. Shone after a trip to Alamosa and Pueblo is in the city.

A considerable force of men is at work about the depot.

The blockade is raised at last, some time before the road was completed nearly all the freighters sought milder climates, leaving it almost impossible to get freight through, but today I discover considerable quantities of hay and goods unloading at the depot.

The huge outfit of Burns & Bell contractors, is quartered at Herlows.

Could he Play Billiards?

He was a queer looking old man and he walked quietly into a Main street billiard room, just to "while away a few moments," as he afterwards remarked. Seating himself near a table where several young men were amusing themselves, he ventured one or two suggestions about the shots, and wagered and lost fifty cents on the result of a difficult point.

"Could he play billiards?" "Well, no, not very well; still he used to handle a cue pretty well."

"Would he play a game?" "Well, yes; just for fun, you know, and to pass the time."

He played and lost; played for the drinks and giving his opponent the dollar which had been wagered on the result.

"Would he play another game?" "He didn't care." "Would he wager three dollars?" "Didn't like to, but would, just for the fun."

He had been beaten easily before. The young men thought him an old gentleman with money to spare, who was out seeing life.

"Would he wager with others?" "He didn't care."

Thirty dollars in small bets were finally wagered. The elderly man quietly remarked, with a quaint smile, that he thought that he should have to do better this time. "I should smile," said his jaunty opponent, as he made the first shot and lost. The elderly man quietly handled his cue until he got the balls into a corner, and then ran the game out.

Buttoning up his coat and pocketing his gains, he was about to depart, when the young gentleman insisted that he was a fraud, and wanted his money back. The old gentleman quietly said there was a mistake—he had only come in to see them play, and then walked out.

London, Feb. 17.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegraph Company from St. Petersburg, says that there has been an abortive attempt made to kill the Imperial family by exploding a mine in the Winter Palace. Five soldiers were killed and thirty-five wounded.

SANTA FE.

The A mature against the Professional correspondent—The difference and business—The reforms which must and will be made.

SANTA FE, Feb. 18.—About every city, town and village may be found volunteer correspondents who write for their favorite papers occasionally. They usually feel as though they belong to a higher class than the paid correspondent, in fact constitute a kind of genteel branch of the journalistic profession. Like other amateurs they are always zealous usually honest but never very reliable especially in cases where some certain knowledge is required. One of the territorial papers of a recent date contains the following paragraph:

The new school bill has been reported unanimously by the committee and it will no doubt pass both houses and become a law.

That is the volunteer correspondent all over. Because the school bill ought to have been favorably reported and acted on therefore it was done. On the contrary quite the reverse. The committee in charge of the school bill never even agreed to report favorably on it. When it did come back it was with a recommendation that it be tabled and that report the house approved by a majority of all the members. The council never got a chance at the bill at all.

The professional correspondent follows his business as a life work and could not make such a blunder. The men who occasionally abuse professional correspondents do so because they do not know what they are talking about.

Of all places in the world New Mexico at this time needs an army of professional correspondents able to see into the secret springs of legislation and administration, and who will turn the mould and the fungus growths up to the sunlight. It is time the correspondent who for this will be assailed viciously by the men who live by unlawful expedients and even the papers which make their profits upholding corruption and chicanery will join in the work of defamation slander and abuse. But they are kicking against the pricks and the people will haul from power the men on whom are found even a taint of corrupt political influences.

Counselled with the knowledge that I understand my duty and my business as a correspondent and my high mission as a newspaper man, and cheered with the knowledge that I shall surely gain the victory in the battle with old decaying cabals I go on my way rejoicing at such petty enmity.

Threats numerous and terrible are made but they are too puerile to more than provoke contempt. When a set of men unable to stand by the record abandon argument for mudslinging it is a confession of defeat and really amounts to a total surrender. I chronicle with pleasure, though without personal feeling in this matter, the fact that the governor has taken a stand against the reprehensible practice of concentrating the duties of various offices in the hands of one man. The appointment of Juan Delgado vice Mr. Ortiz y Salazar treasurer of the territory while Trinidad Alarid, auditor, was reappointed is a recognition of this principle, Mr. Ortiz y Salazar is a county commissioner and as such makes out and passes on the settlement which he was afterwards as treasurer called on to review. In the two offices he has two directly conflicting interests. An official should not be put in such a doubtful position. The governor also recently refused to appoint a man to a position he was well qualified for basing his refusal directly on the fact that he had another office or two.

The city is apparently as full of people and just as lively as before the legislators and officials departed. In fact Santa Fe is enjoying a boom and a legislature does not make a show.

A Chicago Walking Match.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—The long-talked of pedestrian contest between Dan O'Leary and Weston, which has been on the tapis for some months, is at last determined up. Weston has been issuing challenges to O'Leary through sporting papers asking the latter to meet him, but always insisting that the match take place somewhere in the old country. O'Leary always said the country was good enough for him, but Weston could not be induced to modify his proposition. Yesterday, however, O'Leary received definite advices from Weston expressing a willingness to walk in America, but insisting that the match take place in San Francisco, and during the second week in March. To this O'Leary has consented.

A Chicago Walking Match.

The latest proposition for setting aside the sentence of the court-martial in the Fitz John Porter case, and putting him upon an equality with soldiers who gallantly and loyally served their country, is that offered in the House. It provides that the President may nominate Porter to be a colonel of infantry in the regulars, his commission and pay to date from 1863, and that after such appointment he may be placed on the retired list.

London, Feb. 18.—A later dispatch from St. Petersburg reports that the mine was laid under the grand room the Winter Palace, which is immediately under the dining hall. Owing to accidental delay, the Imperial family had not entered the hall at the usual time. The explosion made a hole in the floor of the dining hall ten feet long and six wide.

FOR SALE.—A vineyard containing from 8,000 to 10,000 vines, from 2 to 3 years old. Will sell for cash or trade for cattle. For particulars inquire at this office or at the store of A. Grzelachowski & Dunn, Puerto de Luna, N. M. [118-dm]

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St. Louis as a Manufacturing Center.

THE PITTSBURG OF THE WEST.

(From the Globe-Democrat Jan. 17th, 1880.) The facilities possessed by our city for the development of the iron industry are well known, and begin to be appreciated as the glare of numerous furnaces which nightly illuminate the skies fully attests. But another important industry of which Pittsburgh until recently held almost undisputed sway, has silently but steadily grown up in our midst. We mean the manufacture of glass and glassware, which bids fair to rival Pittsburgh.

The Mississippi and Lindell Glass Companies of this city have constantly added new furnaces to their already extensive works, and the glass trade of the West and South is now supplied by St. Louis. In consequence of the largest beer-bottling establishment in America being located here, the manufacture of beer bottles is one of the main features of the glassworks. We had no conception of the enormous quantity of the beer bottles being made and filled in our city, chiefly for shipping and export, until being informed that the ANHEUSER & BUSCH Brewing Company alone received more than 60 million bottles during the preceding year, that their demand was still increasing, notwithstanding the immense numbers of old bottles returned to them, their contract with the two companies for the coming year being for the delivery of ten million bottles. We were told that ANHEUSER & BUSCH stand today, not only the largest bottlers in America but probably in the world, as no bottling concern in England has used and filled an equal number of bottles. This was indeed flattering news giving proof of St. Louis enterprise and energy. The Mississippi and Lindell Glass Companies are also making extensive preparations for the manufacture of all kinds of fruit jars, in anticipation of a full fruit crop, last year's crop having been a failure. With the rapid settlement of the West and the requirement of the South, the glass works of St. Louis will take a prominent place among the manufacturing cities of our country, and not only rival Pittsburgh, but will take the palm and the lead in this branch of industry.

The Manufacture of Railroad Cars in St. Louis.

WESTWARD THE STAR OF EMPIRE TAKES ITS PLACE.

(From the Globe-Democrat, Jan. 4th, 1880.) We had occasion to visit the shops of the Missouri Car and Foundry Company, and were indeed astonished at the remarkable activity prevailing in every department.

As is well known, most all transportation lines were caught unawares by the sudden business boom and general revival of trade, and were short of rolling stock to handle the immense amount of freight offering from all sides. The result was a great and sudden demand for new cars, and to supply this want the Missouri Car and Foundry Company are kept running day and night, turning out new cars with the rapidity illustrative of American enterprise and energy.

Among the orders on the books of the company we noticed one from the well-known brewers, ANHEUSER & BUSCH for 100 new refrigerator cars of an improved pattern, devised by the brewing firm, and the result of their long and varied experience with refrigerator cars.

It is claimed by Anheuser & Busch that their new cars will carry their celebrated beer to Eastern and Western cities without change of temperature, and the beer will be delivered at New York and Boston just as cool and fresh as when drawn from their vaults and served to their patrons in these distant cities as sparkling and foaming as the beer handed daily over the counters of Terry Frost's, the well-known resort of all lovers of the Teutonic beverage, and the celebrated headquarters of this brewery in our town.

Mark one more for the industry and manufacturing enterprise of St. Louis.

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